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CONTROLLED WHATEVER HE TOLCHED.

After reading all that list one can After reading all that hat one can wonder not only has the dark as soon, but that he lived so long, for he it understood that Edward H. Harrinnan was no mera perfamilier director. Whatever he touched be controlled. either that or something broke. He was not a dummy Nor could be have controlled all these properties, only a fraction of which he could have owned personally, unless his business associ-ates reposed the groatest confidence in his fategrity and ability. It was his power of organization, of construction, his intimate innowledge of the whole country as it related to ralicoad. ing, his daring methods and his suc-

cess that won him their allegiance. He became far and away the greatest rail-road power of his day and perhaps of any day that the country has yet known. There may be railroad kings in fature that will control more mile-age, but none up to his own time. His intest dream of making the New York Centrel a part of his gigantic system was coming to fruition only when death snatchest him away from it. Even as it was, the greatest of our railroads was listed as a Matrinuan property, and its stocks moved in sym-pathy with his group. To combine that pathy with his group. To combine that oid any rich system with his Pacific roads into one giganic whole was the work of a financial titan. It was not a thing that a small man would even have dared to plan-

Another cherished dream of a more intimate nature was on the eve of accomplishment, but was never to be realized. For more than a score of Sears Mr. Harriman had owned an esrenlized. years Mr. Harriman had owned an es-tate of 55,000 acres near Arden over-icocking Tuxedo Park. Here, on the top of one of the flamapo mountains, he was finishing a great castle that was to have been his home in old age. Here he went for the "after cure" when he returned from his vain health seeking in Europe, and here, amid the sound of haimorrs as workmen com-pleted the hast wing of the house, he breathod his hast. It was a fitting music to toll out the life of one whose chief claim to men's regard is that he chief claim to men's regard is that he was a builden

Does Your **Back Ache** Townley's Kidney and Backache Pills is an excellent remedy for all Kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder. 50c a bottle 3 for \$1.25 The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 South Main Street INDIAN WAR BOARD **MEETS HERE SHORTLY**

Commission Will be in Salt Lake During Conference Week For Accommodation of Veterans,

J M. Westwood, chairman of the hoard of commissioners of Indian war records, writes from Moroni that 171commissioners expect to complete their labors in Sangete county this week when they will go to Juab county to carry on their work. Most of the work in Jush county will be done at Nephi, and will require probably not more than one week. From Jush county the commissioners will go to Heber City, Wasatch county, where they will spend a week, and they will go thence to Park City and Coalville in Summit county. During conference week the commission will be in session in Salt Lake for the accommodation of the vatarans who rede in other states or isolated places in is state, and those who will have to go clsewhere for witnesses.

JOHN P. MEAKIN' THE GUEST.

Bishopric of the Fourteenth Ward Invites Him to Celebration,

The fortieth anniversary of the arival in this city of John P. Meakin, a nan who has done much to make the world brighter and to correct erroneous deas concerning Utah and her people. to be fittingly celebrated at the

Fourteenth ward meetinghouse on Fri-day evening, Sept. 17. Among his many friends, Bishep Elias S. Woodruff, George Q. Morris, Thomas E. Taylor, W. S. Burton, Quayle Cannon and others of the Fourteenth ward, have planned to celebrate the event referred to and in a letter, ad-dressed to Mr. Meakin, they inform himthey have planned for a meeting of his "old and new friends."

Mr. Monkin has accepted the invitation, and no doubt those fortunate mough to be present will have a most enjoyable time. Mr. Meakin is to leave enjoyable time. Salt Lake soon for a business trip to the east.

MORE HOMESTEAD LANDS.

In addition to the large area of dry

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1909

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

of the most elacorate affait the month was the wadding of Mise Rass Bartch and John Augustus Lloyd, which took pince Weilnesday evening at the Presbyterian church Roy, Wilat the Pressysterian church, toy, wit-imm Paden performing the certainay in the presence of about 200 guests, Several musical selections were ren-dered preceding the marriage service by Miss Maud Thorn, organist, George Skolton, violin and A. Press, cello. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the bridal carty entered the church. First same the usbers, Frank Moore and Harry Colding, followed by Miss Betsy Woodard of Ruleigh, N. C., as bridesmaild, then came Miss Olive rideamaid, then came Miss Olive fartch, the maid of honor, and next Irs. W. H. Child, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, followed by the bride and her father, andge Basten, They were mot at the altar by the bride-groom. Mr. Lloyd and his best man, green, Mr. Lloyd and his best man, John Clark. As the bridal party left the oburch Mendelssohn's wedding march was played. After the cree-menty a reception was given to rela-uives and reception was given to rela-tives and reception was given to rela-tive the reception of a second of the reception of a second of a second of the reception of a second of the reception of a second of the reception of the recepti . . .

Another pretty wending of last even-ing was that of Mass Makel Runsel and J. O. Pitt, Royal H. Young, officialing, at the home or the bride's parents in J street After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Scattle and the Pacthe northwest for three weeks and will be an anow at Tremanton Utab. will be at nome at Tremonton, Utah, after Oct. 1. . . .

Mr. William McCaskell entertained at a seligniful function at the Country tub Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. O. Sallsbury, Covers were aid for 28. . . .

Mis W. P. Lynn gave a bridge party Wednesday ovening for her guest. Miss Madeline Murtha, of New York. Mrs. Matha Royle King and Mrs. E. M. Allison assis, id the hostess in enfer-taining. About 56 guests were present.

The date set for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clube is Oct 7, 8, 9, and Sait Lake will entertain them. The federation has been most royally entertained by out side cities and the members of the local clubs are exerting themselves to the atmost to make the coming meeting a great success. Mrs. Byron Cuminings, who is the chairman of the federation has called the presidents of the various clube together to make definite aclubs together to inake definite 160 angements for the entertainment.

Early next week Mrs. Hugh W. Don-

gali and Miss Jennie Brighton; will entertain at a musical for Miss May Arnold, one of the September brides. This afternoon the Misses Mary and Seima Wall will be the hostesses at an elaborate bridge tea at the Country club, given for Miss Bess McMillan, About 45 are invited to meet the guest

if honor. (a) (a) (a) Mrs. J. C. Daly will entertain her sewing club at her home on C street

this afternoon. and Mrs. E. W. Whitney

iome from a month's visit in Los Angeles * * *

After spanding the summer vacation in this city, many of the Salt Lake boys return to their various colleges. George and DeWitt Knox go to Yale. Carroll Bintz, William Caine, Will Ferguson, Carl Snow and Waldemar Van Cott sons, Carroll going to Cornell

Mrs. Hert Seaboldt is entertaining Mrs. C. Gillette Weems of Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Beers and Mrs. Elizabeth

H. Coray have returned from a two weeks' trip through the Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dinwoodey and and are, reenry at. Dinwoodey entertained at a very enjoyable eve-ning party Wednesday evening in hon-or of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens, who leave for their home in Chicage on Tuesday next. An informal remained



pense to find these men and bring them to civilization to record their testimony.

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coming in due course and at the prop-it time. Concerning Peary, the foreign attitude appears to be one of accepting without question his announcement of reaching the pole, although there is still a cenerys of judgment in his accusation as to Cook's claim of hav-ing reached there also. The two fiskimos who accompanied Cook have now become a vital factor is the reatmoney and is anticination

In the controversy and in anticipation of the isaues involved, Dr. Cook has announced that he will equip an expedition to Greenland at his own ex-

WHY EXAMINATION BY SURVEY DESIRABLE.

Washington, Sept. 2 -"It is a dellate matter, ' said Mr. Perkins, "to desee, but our men are scientists and

would be impartial, not to suy cold slooded, in such an investigation as 1 would be necessary for them to make in arriving at the comparative merits in arriving at the comparative merits of the claims of the two men. Moreover, I believe," he continued, "that any conclusion arrived at by the sur-"that vey would be accepted as controling.

WAITING ON COOK.

Mr. Perkins admitted that he had received a suggestion looking to such action by the survey and while saying that the bureau would be willing to undertake the lask of arbitration he had neticed that Dr. Cook had ex-pressed his intention of referring his claims to the Eutoestics of cases latma to the University of Copen-

"He could searcely do better," said Mr. Porkins. 'The Danes are a sea-faring people and for centuries have been engaged in the arctic exploration Their scientific men would be pecultar-ly adapted to an inquiry of this churcter and I believe that any results lived at by the university would be accepted as conclusive."

Mr. Perkins said, however, that even if the university should review br. Cook's work, the coast and geodetic survey would be willing still later to compare the doctor's notes with Com-mander Poary's. The subject, he said, was one of such importance that the world wanted to know the exact truth

nd too much pains could not be taken a sottling the dispute. He expressed he opinion that the work could be concluded within a month after the notes were submitted.

SURVEY WAKING UP.

The coast and geodetic survey is just waking up to the fact that Mr. Peary's achievement is destined to bring fame to it. "We realize," said Mr. Perkins.

to it. "We realize," said Mr. Ferkins, "that Mr. Peary has accomplished a great work and the survey is really pleased to be identified with it. Es-pecially is this true because of the fact that Mr. Peary began his official career in connection with this survey." He then referred to the records to

now that soon after graduating from diege in 1877, Mr. Peary attached himelf to the survey, reinaining with that istitution for about two years. Mr. Perkins expressed confidence that

he experts of the survey would be able o detect any false notations in the eports. He said the survey had been died frequently to review reports of speditions, and on more than one oc-asion had detected the fact that they xpeditio vers "doctored.

"We should not enter upon the work specting to find intentional error in ther report, but would merely go after the truth, and I have no doubt we hould find it."

New York, Sept. 9.-The battle for north pole honors is now on and a history-making controversy is expect-

troversy.

PEARY SUSPECTED COOK

It now develops that Commander Peary suspected Dr. Cook a year and a hair ago. In May 1908, before he sailed from New York for the north pole, Mr. Pear? left a sealed letter in this city which was to be opened on his return should he find the north

After quoting a number of newspaper articles relative to the departure of Dr. ook for the north pole, Commander

Peary concludes: "In order that there may be no min-"In order first there may be no mis-understanding as to my position in the matter, I wish to say that I regard Dr. Cooks action in going north 'sub rosa' (while estensibly engaged in ef-forts to promote antarctic work) for the admitted purpose of forestalling me, as one, of which no man possessing a sense of honor, would be guilty." Already the friends of Commander Peary have begun to urge his promotion

Peary have begun to urge his promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the navy. Commander Penry is not an officer of the line but a crisil ongineer attached to the navy. There is no vacancy in the list of rear admirals and as the commander would have to pass through Commander would nave to pass through the rank of captain before he could be made an admiral, it is poss? that Congress will see fit to create an ad-ditional admiral and confer the rank and title upon Commander Peary. the rank

DEGREE FOR DR. COOK. Copenhagen, Sept. 9 .- The degree of doctor honoris causa was conferred up-on Dr. Frederick A. Cook by the Uni-versity of Copenhagen this afternoon In the presence of the crown prince of

PRARY AT BATTLE HARBOR.

The fumeral of William P. Whiters held from the particus of E2 W U. 164 south West Temple strict, to Sept. 2. 1998 st 3 D m. Interment M. Olivet comstery. supposed to be still at Battle Harbor,

Labrador. The weather is fine here. Montreal, Sept. 9.—The marine sig-nal service today received a wireless message by way of Cape Ray saying that Commander Pears was still sup-

HERMAN -Catherine, wife of Ed., Herman, deophice of David and S.; Williams of Hanolly, Carmartheesi South Wales, England, Decessed of horn June 3, 186, at Hanelly, She leat a hushand and ono son, She left, is native land in 1868 and emigrated this country when but a stung of creasing the plains by Wagon without relatives or friends. Notice of funeral later, All South Wales papers, please copy. tosed to be at Battle Harbor, Lan-NEWFOUNDLAND

MODUS VIVENDI HOLDS.

London, Sept 5. - The British government has agreed to a continu-ance of the Newfoundland modus sivendl until the conclusion of the ar-R. E. Evans, Plorist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones 35 bitration proceedings at The Hague,

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Spectacular Price-Cutting Is Feature of Great Piano Sale

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Frank Buscha was held from the parlors of Eber W. Hall, tet south West Temple street today, sept.

Specials announced for today far eclipse any similar offerings ever presented in Utah. Every piano is exactly as advertised, and the public is assured that every price is genuine.

Great Consolidation Sale Causes Sensation

Never before has public interest been so roused over a merchandising event. Consolidation of two great stocks is reason for unusual reductions on best known makes of pianos, and many take advantage of opportunities presented.

> To say that the great Consolidaton Music Sale now on at the stores of the Consolidated Music Co., at 46 South Main street (formerly the Beesley Music Co.'s store) and at 109-111 Main street, (formerly the Clayton-Daynes Music Co.'s store) is a huge success would not really convey the full information regarding what is proving to be the most spectacular plano sale ever conducted in the state of Utah. From the time the sale started it has been one big rush for the unusual bargains offered, and the rapidity with which the specials are "snapped up" is really astonishing.

The sale includes the stocks of the two big stores and a large number of pianos must be sold before the consolidation of the stores can actually take place. The sale is being run at both stores, and the bargains at each store are equally attractive. Today's specials are unquestionably the prestest offerings ever made at a plano sale in this section, and the lucky purchasers must come early. Some of the specials are described in this announcement. but space forbids anything like a detailed list. Nothing but a visit to one of the stores will give you an idea of the magnitude of the sale or of the remarkable reductions made. These two great stocks include almost every make of piano of any reputation in the west, and no matter what your favorite is you are sure to be satisfied from this immense stock. The specials listed are only examples taken from two stores full of attractively priced pianos. There are new pianos selling like this-\$290 planos for \$128; \$250 and \$275 planes for \$163; \$375 upright planes for \$267; \$425 uprights ft. \$293: \$450 pianos for \$342: \$575 to \$650 pianos for \$412 to \$447; and many other grades at proportionate reductions. Then there are a great many used pianos that are selling at prices next to giving them away. They range in value from \$100 to \$550. At this great Consolidation Sale they go at \$48 to \$322.50.

sion as to the marits of the pole cun- | Denmark and a distinguished gather-



The attraction held in a dangerous feat, even though it is witnessed with the shudder of fear, caused hundreds of pedestrians passing police headquarters to stop and erane their necks until they were looking straight up in the air to where "Steeplejack" Church swung carelessly and went on with his work of gliding the ball at the top of the 55 fout flag must Chief Earlow decided that it was

The so tool fing mast Chief Eartow ducided that it was time for the ugly weather stained mast to have a coat of frash paint, and Steepiclack Church come along at the right time. All day vesterday surf to-day he slid up and down the slender topsed pole, which swayed under his weight, coolly went on with his hanated-ous work, while the weaker, and nervous watchers looked at him at times with far more fear than he test. Today the work of painting the pole will be completed, but for many a day to come there will be poople who will point it out and tell how the sale unan cling-ing to the ten of it.

for more feel below him. Before taking up share work, "burch followed the sea for years, and says he "real's fasts more at home on two of a swaying pole than on the ground."

Louis Fugal filed suit vestering in the third district court to encover \$1210 damages from J. Obserndorfer, now dead as

****** BINGHAM COUNTY DRY

Minuleford, Ida., Mout. 0. -- Bringham county has gone "draft three to one, with a majority of 250 The vote in Hindeford was the regulariant the autonous aread 202 for a "toppe" same "There Telephone Bonths stands . 067 "dyrs . against 185 MARTH.

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tros.



farm lands previously designated for entry in Boxelder county under the enlarged homestead act of Feb. 19, 1909, the department of the interior, through Assistant Commissioner S. V. Proud-fit, notified the local land office today fit, notified the local land office today that the following additional lands are open for entry in Boxelder county: Lots 1 and 7 of section 8, township 8 N. range 6 west. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and the S. 4 of N. E. 4 and S. 4 of N. W. 4 of section 4, township 8 N., range 6 weet. Also the S. E. 4 and the B. W. 4 of section 4. The N. 4 of section 10, same township 8 N., range 6 west, and the W. 4 of N. E. 4 of the same section.

section.

TEMPERATURE DROPPING.

Weather Office Records Show Gradual Decrease in Averages.

The average temperature is beginning to lower with the advancing season, vesterday's maximum reaching only 75 dogrees. Rains are of daily of the state locally, mostly in the canrous. At the same time the climate is pleasant in the mountains, aside from the occasional precipitations. There has been no front so far. The indica-tions point toward fair skies for temor-

An area of high harometric pressure, attended by fair weather prevails over the northern and middle platesu region this morning, while another area pre-vals over the lake region and Atlantic dates Los pressure areas are central ner the north plateau and Manitoba. The precipitation during the past 24 procedus devine during the past 24 procedus devine during the past 24 entral and sulf states. Considerable ordiness exists throughout the eastis imperatures are general over all



United States Land Office Reports on August Transactions.

The teport of the United States land office in this city for the month of August shows the total receipts to be 102,500.40. Of this sum \$18,000 representa-coal entries. \$2,76750 homesteads, and \$100.73 payments on desert land entries ical entries are responsible for

uring the month 5,102.40 acres were taken up by 34 persons under the orig-inal homestsad laws, and 23,733.34 izres ware filed upon under the enlarged homestsad act of Feb. 19, 1800, com-ments speaken of as the Smoot act. There were in all 57 entries during the month under the Smoot act.

CANCELLING MACHINES.

Two new controlling machines every being tried at the postoffices this more burg tried at the postoffices this more burg tried are said to be the latest and node rand machines on the market. One of them is the May-Dorahum ma-thics, inanufactured by the American Postal Machines company. And the other is manufactured by the American Postal Machines company. Both of them are 1993 models. The speed hult of each is shoul if one tetters per hour, as against about 3,000 per hour by hand

..... The Central Coal & Coke company have made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.72 per ton.

Tuesday next. An informal musical followed and among those taking part were Mrs. L. A. Torrens, Miss Gertrude Kastholm, Miss Margaret Whitney, Prof George Careless, George D. Pyper, Morris Andrews and and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey, Mrs. Dinwoodey was as-slated by the Misses Margaret Whit-ney, Rehan Spencer and Margaret An-drews. An refermant manufest drews.

TAFT COMMITTEE.

The committee to arrange for the entertainment of President William II. Taft and all special committees will meet in the office of Gov William Spry at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The details of the program will be gone with: iltch in the plans that might occur. any

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ed hy both sides. Commander Robert E. Peary, whose claim that he dis-covered the north pole on April 6 1909, is not doubted by any authority 1999, is not doubted by any authority is feeling his way down the Labrador coast in the arctic exploring vessel Roosevelt, stopping only long enougi-to take on coal and send dispatches which more than initiate his belief that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not discover the pole on April 21, 1908 Peary and his party are expected to land at Sydney. Nova Scotia, and come from there by rall to New York By that time it is expected that he By that time it is expected that he will have stated not only the full de-tails of his successful quest for the far northern axis but that he will add sensational sistements to his already sensational charges against Dr. Cook

COOK'S FRIENDS PREPARED.

And with the arrival of Commander Peary in New York, Dr. Cook's friends here propose to defend him vigorously. The members of the Arctic club are divided in their support and it is no friendly division. President Oaborn de-clares that when Peary lands he will submit three affidavits in which Peary is accused of taking Cook's supplies. with forcing open Cook's trunk and inwith forcing open Cook's trunk and in-specting his private notes and memor-ands, and with opening and reading a personal letter from Dr. Cook to bis personal letter from Dr. Cook to his wife. Mr. Osborn says that he has a further affidavit that Commander Peary addressed a letter to Mrs. Cook. charging her husband with being a "faker."

From Copenhagen Dr. Cook sends word that following the charges made by Peary he has already arranged to send a ship to Greenland, under the command of Capt. Syerdrup the famous arctic explorer, to bring to America the two Eskimos who accompanied him porth a yest and a half are. De Cook north a year and a half ago. Dr. Cook declares that he will personally have these Eskimos face Commander Peary in the effort to disprove the latters charge that Cook was never out of sight of land.

RUSH OF PUBLISHERS.

There is a mad rush among publish-ers from all over the world to obtain the rights to the books which the rival explorers will, or have, prepared. The offers already received by Dr. Cook are so bowlidering that today a Parks newspaper publishes an advertisement calling for blds from publishers for Dr trock's book. The advertisement sates that already 100,000 words have been written, and that there are ample photographics in further are

that already 100,000 words have been written, and that there are ample shotostraphs to illustrate it. The rases to first reach the public with the full details of the public with the full abread so as to reach America and de-fund his claims. He is due to acritic in the various geographical and ex-ploration working with his friends, are arranging a notable reception for him. Borough President Color of Brooklyn has appointed a committee of a prom-Borough President Coler of Brooklyn has appointed a complitue of 50 prom-locat clitzens to arrange the details. One member of this committee, who is not expected to take an active part, is Herbert L. Bridgmain, secretary of the Pears' Arctic dub and the first man to denounce Cock and his claims. Peary's suprotters are arranging just as nota-ble a welcome for blin. It is now hoped to have his ship, the Roosevelt, take a proniment place in the great Hudson-Futton mayal parade. The disputs has become so aggravat-ed and promises in create such wide-monad descenters, the such wide-

The disputs has become so aggravat-ed and promises to create such wide-miread dissensions that several prom-inent members of the American Gen-graphical society have suggested that both Peary and Cook submit their in-dividual proofs, including all observa-tions and other data, over to the United states coast and geodetic survey, which body they declare to be the beat quali-fied in the world to make a fair deci-

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A New \$325 Kohler & Campbell **Piano Goes Today for \$187** At 109-11 Main St.

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CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

During the sale the terms are cash or payments to suit the convenience of the purchaser. If you want a plano, come in and select it and there will be no trouble whatever in arranging suitable terms. The both stores are open evenings to accommodate those who are engaged during the day, and you will be just as cordially treated in the evening as at any time during the day. If you expect to buy a plano at all, you should act while this great opportunity lasts. Each day puis a wider gap between you and a bargain that would suit your fancy and also your purse. So don't delay. Come and see what is offered you and then make your decision.



